

The New Hampshire

“A Live College Newspaper”

Z 413

VOL. 29. Issue 13.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, NOVEMBER 1, 1938.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Powerful Hawk Eleven Conquers 'Cats, 26-0

St. Anselm Scores Four Times in Face of Gallant Performance by Sauermen

by Richard Cook

A capacity crowd of approximately 7000 spectators jammed Lewis Field last Saturday afternoon to watch a powerful St. Anselm eleven overcome, but not outfight New Hampshire's courageous Wildcats. The Hawks fulfilled pre-game predictions by beating the Sauermen 26-0, but the ball game was thrilling throughout and not at all one-sided as the score would indicate.

The first St. Anselm touchdown came late in the first period. After McLean, ace, Hawk ball carrier, had toted the pigskin to the New Hampshire twelve and Jaworek had been thrown for a loss on an attempted reverse, back to the twenty-two, Sikorsky threw a well-aimed pass into the outstretched arms of Bill Johnson, Hiltopper right end, who merely had to step over the goal line to score. Munishiello entered the game at this point and kicked the conversion from placement.

Wildcats Threaten in Second

New Hampshire's best scoring threat came midway in the second period when Preble, who had been kicking on second and third downs, took the pass from center on his own twenty, as though to boot it, but instead threw a perfect pass to Burt Mitchell, catching the Hawk defense flatfooted. Mitch took the pass at midfield and raced through a mass of astonished opponents down to the Hawk sixteen yard marker where he was finally stopped by Sikorsky, for a net gain of 64 yards on the play. The Wildcat hopes died here, however, as the powerful O'Donnell coached forward wall stopped the Blue and White running plays and held for downs.

The Hawks, gaining momentum, pushed across two scores in the third period. The first was featured by Ray McLean's 56 yard run around right end, from his own 40 to the New Hampshire four yard marker, where he was finally stopped by Preble. On the next play, the speedy St. Anselm star scored through the line. Munishiello's attempted place kick was wide, leaving the score at 6-0, in favor of the winners. The third touchdown

(Continued on page 3)

N. H. ALUMNUS PLACES FIRST IN MED. TEST

Roger P. Brassard, class of '35, now a student at Albany Medical School, recently distinguished himself in the examination given by the National Board of Medicine. Mr. Brassard placed first in the test on Anatomy which was taken by hundreds of young medical students throughout the United States.

During his first year at Albany, Mr. Brassard was the highest ranking freshman. He continued his scholastic record in his sophomore year. Dean Jackson is kept informed of his rating.



Jean Adams of "Stage Door"

GOVERNOR ATTENDS GRANGE HALL RALLY

This year it seems that the campaign fever has hit Durham in earnest. Although the main interest around town seems to be in the annual mayoralty campaign, there is also some in the state campaigns for the various offices. In line with this, a Republican rally was held at the Grange hall Sunday afternoon, which was attended by many of the Republican candidates.

Although scheduled to begin at 3:15 P. M., it was delayed until the arrival of Gov. Francis P. Murphy, candidate for governor, at approximately 3:35. Following the arrival of the governor, an informal reception was held during which those present were presented to the various candidates. Refreshments, consisting of cider and doughnuts, were served. During the reception, Marjorie McNeil supplied music in the form of a series of piano selections.

Among the candidates present, in addition to Gov. Murphy, were: "Dad" Henderson, Registrar of the University, candidate for councilor; Clyde Cotton, candidate for sheriff; Arthur B. Jenks, candidate for Congress, and his wife; Jewett Chesley, candidate for the Senate; Allen D. Richmond, Albert Brown, and John E. Horne, candidates for County Commissioner; Leonard C. Hardwick, candidate for County Solicitor; and Warren Parsons, candidate for Registrar of Deeds.

SCABBARD AND BLADE CHOOSES COMMITTEES

Scabbard and Blade has announced who will have charge of the annual Mil Art Ball which will be held this year on December 3. The members of the committees are as follows:

Orchestra: A. Teague, chairman, L. Frank, R. Patten, G. Martin; Tickets: W. Quinn, H. Thyng; Chaperons: P. Urban, M. Fournier; Decorations: A. Little, chairman, G. Magay, H. Platts; Programs: G. Abbott, chairman, W. Webb, G. Tibbetts; Refreshments: D. Otis, chairman, P. Boy, R. Farr, S. Zagreski.

CAMPUS BROADCASTS SPONSORED BY WHEB

Unique Series of Remote Control Programs Opened From Murkland Auditorium

A series of remote control broadcasts originating on the campus and released over WHEB, Portsmouth, commenced yesterday with a program from Murkland auditorium. The broadcast is unique among the New England state colleges, and there are only ten of its kind in the nation.

Broadcasts originating at Durham will go on the air seven times a week, all-University programs being broadcast each Wednesday and Sunday. A program of campus news at 12:15 and a commentary on national and international affairs at 1:00 P. M. by members of the history and political science departments will be featured on the Wednesday program. The University Hour, from two until three each Sunday afternoon, is designed to give a cross-section of university life and will include on its program campus musical and dramatic groups and faculty and student speakers. The Sunday afternoon broadcast will start November 27. On each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 1:00 P. M. and each Saturday at 9:45 the New Hampshire Service will present a series of broadcasts for farmers and homemakers.

The University of New Hampshire studio will be maintained for a test period of six months. This trial period will determine whether the University will have permanent studio facilities. Over 12,000 alumni, parents of students, and members of extension groups have been asked to report on the quality of reception and their impressions of the program during the test period, says Director J. C. Kendall of the University Extension Service.

STUDENT COUNCIL

It is hoped the efforts of the Student Council to secure a special train to go to Medford for the Tufts game Saturday will be met with success. The sixty members of the band are going to help swell the numbers, and certainly a large number of students should like to take advantage of such an opportunity.

COMING EVENTS

- Tuesday
- 5:00-8:00 P. M.—Fraternity and sorority rushing.
- 8:00 P. M.—Fraternity and sorority meetings.
- 8:00 P. M.—Chess Club meeting, Commons Trophy room.
- Wednesday
- 4:00 P. M.—Women's Convocation, Murkland auditorium.
- 8:00 P. M.—Mask and Dagger, "Stage Door", Murkland auditorium.
- Thursday
- 7:00 P. M.—Business meeting, I.R.C., Ballard hall.
- 7:30 P. M.—French Club meeting, Prof. Parker's, 18 Main St.
- 7:30 P. M.—Chemistry Movies, 301 James hall.
- 8:00 P. M.—"Stage Door", Murkland auditorium.

“Stage Door” Opens at Murkland Auditorium



Louis McDonough of "Stage Door"

HIGH HONOR GIVEN TO DOCTOR BABCOCK

Donald C. Babcock, Professor of History, has been appointed vice-president for New Hampshire of the General Theological Library of Boston. This is a high honor for both Prof. Babcock and the University of New Hampshire since the library is an interdenominational institution serving ministers throughout several states.

Dr. Babcock was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1907 and received his master's degree from the same institution in 1908. He served as a minister from 1908 to 1919, being ordained by Boston University in 1912.

He came to New Hampshire in 1918 as assistant professor of history. He has held his position since 1925.

He succeeds the late Dr. Drury of St. Paul's School as vice-president for New Hampshire of the General Theological Library.

VALUABLE BOOKS ARE SHOWN AT LIBRARY

An exhibition showing the development of book illustrating and binding, dating from 1400 to 1840, is being presented this week at the Hamilton Smith library.

Sponsored by the department of languages, the public exhibition includes such valuable copies as the first illustrated edition of "Euclid", published in 1499, and an early printing of Dante's "Divine Comedy", issued in 1536. An ancient 15th. century encyclopedia, written in Latin is displayed beside the prayer book of Madeline Adelaide, daughter of France's Louis XV. An original copy of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village" on display shows early woodcuts by T. Bewick, famous artist of that period. The only example of American woodcutting is Mother Shipton's "Legacy", Boston, 1770.

Novelties of the exhibition include copies of the "Evening Post", first evening newspaper, printed in London in the early 1700's; two 18th century song-sheets; the wax seal of Louis XIII; and a large woodcut.

Despite Large Cast, Five Weeks of Rehearsal Brings Play to Opening Night

On the twenty-fifth of September, the production of "Stage Door" was begun by Mask and Dagger, campus dramatic society. It was a difficult play to direct, due to the large cast, yet in a scant five weeks the production has taken shape remarkably well, and tomorrow night the audience will find a polished cast in a polished production.

It is not often that Mask and Dagger selects material like "Stage Door"—it is a satire of a rather cutting variety and many scenes depict the conflict that is always present on Broadway: the stage versus the movies. Again, these scenes are not always polished or formal. There is likely to be a note of frank vulgarity and bed-rock slang. However, "Stage Door" is playing to audiences with a degree of sophistication, and it will be received in a proper spirit.

Perhaps now that Kaufman has released his bitterness against the movies, he will write more staid and matter-of-fact plays. If this happens, he will not equal "Stage Door" in honest effort. The reason for any play of this type, is that a certain social condition is discovered by someone who is caught by its drama, and desires to portray it to the world. Kaufman and Ferber were frank about their ideas, for they felt sharply the bigotry of a social condition; the result was "Stage Door."

A perfect example of the truth of Kaufman's indictment of the movies is that Hollywood produced "Stage Door" on the screen, but at the same time so mutilated and garbled its scenes that it was scarcely recognized by those who saw it on the stage.

One of the things that impressed the several small audiences who saw the rehearsals in Murkland during the past week, was the ability shown by the fifteen odd newcomers, and their patience and spirit during the trying hours of practice.

The success of a play depends not only on the actors, but the people behind the scenes as well. This play has the same crews as have had many past productions, and their skill is evident for the scenery shows excellent work. Phil Smith has developed a fine technique in grouping his spot-lights to give the stage the illusion of being larger than it is. Phil has two colleagues in Al Fernald and Dave Gile. The construction gang composed of Roger Farr, Floyd Page, Paul Prince, and Warren Stearns, has made settings that are very realistic; and the painting was, done by Eddie Miles, Natalie Goodhue, and Marion James. The property managers are Barbara Foster and Anna Baum. Barbara Shields is in charge of ushers; Lennie Coplen conducts the University orchestra.

Tickets are on sale at Gorman's for Wednesday night; The College Shop for Thursday night and the Wildcat for Friday night. Seats will be sold at the door at all performances.

M A S K A N D D A G G E R
P R E S E N T S

STAGE DOOR

BY GEORGE KAUFMAN

ADVANCE SALE FOR—

- Wednesday evening, at The College Pharmacy..... Durham 165
- Thursday evening, at The College Shop..... Durham 139
- Friday evening, at The Wildcat..... Durham 50

— Seats at the door prior to all performances. —

ALL SEATS RESERVED, 50c

The New Hampshire

Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

EDITORIAL OFFICE
Room 307, Ballard Hall, Phone 289-M

BUSINESS OFFICE
Room 203, Ballard Hall, Phone 289-M

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

EDITOR John K. MacEachern
BUSINESS MANAGER Charles K. Besaw

EDITORIAL BOARD		BUSINESS BOARD	
Managing Editor.....Creeley S. Buchanan	Ass't. Bus. Mgr. Philip S. Dunlap		
Managing Editor.....Donald A. Lawson	Circulation Mgr. Everett Jenkins		
Associate Editor.....Esther S. Barrett	Advertising Mgr. Robert Lewis		
News Editors:		Business Assistants:	
Nancy Thompson, Sumner Fellman,		Gus Godell, Charles Burleigh.	
Richard Phenix.			
News Assistant: Priscilla Taylor.		Staff Photographer Richard Brann	

DURHAM, N. H., NOV. 1, 1938

A NEW WAY

Colleges today are seeking to make outmoded the oftheard charge that institutions of higher learning are cloistered spots of pleasure and study, isolated from the world at large. More and more, through specially adapted curricula, active student clubs, and so on, the colleges are finding their place in modern living. Perhaps some day the phrase, "thrown from college into the cold, cold world", will be an outworn joke, for year by year the collegiate life and the "outside world" are being inter-related, drawn closer together.

We have only to glance through the current news to find examples of this tendency. In the Sunday *New York Times*, for instance, we see, "Mt. Holyoke Links Study to Real Life" heading an article about students in sociology taking "laboratories" at various social agencies in the nearby city of Springfield. At Pennsylvania College for Women a film rental library to aid visual education throughout the state has been instituted with films in the fields of astronomy, biology, foreign languages, etc.

Here at New Hampshire we have the new General Extension Service, planned to bring people in the state into closer contact with the University, by means of press, radio, films and other educational agencies as an example of this trend.

The further extension of this method will mean increased returns for every student and warrants active attention.

E. B.

Editorial Notes

The football team went down to defeat last Saturday, but if the general student body works as hard to maintain school spirit we have nothing to fear.

We wonder what an election would be like in which each sorority and fraternity had nominated the best person instead of their favorite candidate.

MAKING OF GLASS IS SEEN IN CHEMICAL FILM

The chemistry department will present a film entitled "Glass Magic" on Thursday, November 3, at 7:30 P. M. in Room 301, James hall.

The film which is released by the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company, traces the development of the most effective aid to deficient vision—optical glass and ophthalmic lenses.

There are as many kinds of glass as there are uses for glass. Ophthalmic glass from which lenses are made, must have definite refraction indices and ratios of dispersion. In other words it differs from ordinary glass as the steel in a Damascus blade differs from a ten penny nail.

Beginning with special silicate sands, the film shows the mixing of glass batches, the loading of the semi-porcelain pots, the pre-heating of furnaces and the transfer to the 2600 degree Fahrenheit of pot arches.

One of the most interesting views is the transfer of the pot of molten glass from the furnace by great steel arms, to an overhead crane, and the final deposit on a great steel annealing table where it is rolled into great sheets for the annealing ovens.

Ingenious machines that weigh, cut, grind, polish, and sort glass blanks and semi-finished lenses provide an interesting and instructive picture of a fascinating industry. In short, the entire process is seen by which the lenses literally become a part of that marvelous camera—the eye.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN OF EDWARD CHESLEY

Fire of undetermined origin last night destroyed a small barn belonging to Mr. Edward Chesley. Neighbors discovered the blaze about eight-fifteen but the building was enveloped in flames before the fire department arrived. In the barn were several tons of hay, two sulkies, and a hay loader. They were destroyed with the building.

Several hundred students ploughed across the swampy field to view the fire from the hillside in front of the barn and offer encouragement to the fire department. The firemen, handicapped by the lack of water, though, were virtually reduced to the role of spectators. They did, however, prevent the fire from spreading into the nearby woods.

ECONOMICS CLUB

There will be no meeting of the Economics Club this week.

SENIOR NOTICE

Seniors may procure reproductions of their 1939 Granite cuts at the Durham Print Shop after Thursday of this week. These pictures are to be pasted on applications and are used by the Bureau of Appointments. The cost is seventy-five cents per set.



Ah-h-h, students . . . it's a battered Olde Satchel that opens up to give the news and goings on of the St. Anselm week-end. Everybody admits that the football team did a grand job and one that needs no alibis. But how many noticed the difference between our band and the other group when they did their bit between the halves? Those music-givers must have uniforms for next year, and we mean **must!**

And all those who are interested in the scores of the other games should drop in and thank Dave de Moulpied at The College Shop. Dave relays them from there to the stadium. Guess we scooped something there? ?

But to get back to campus chatter—Cheney has finally got her man . . . The new Lovett-Brown combine managed to take in everything this week-end, rally, dances, game, and finally more dances. Who are the girls up in Congreve who have been taking lessons on inhaling? . . . Fighting Ed Sauer took in the dance with Pep-Cat Meada Stone . . . and at the same place Dusty Haines, tripped the light fantastic with "Pres" Heald while J. V. DuRie was out scouting . . . Threedeate Thompson narrowed it down this week-end to one of the twins. It looked like Art but we aren't sure . . . (Ed's note:—It was.) . . . After three years of trying Peanut Hersey finally got a date on campus. The gal was Phi Mu's Codaire. "Yea Vischa." Marthy Garland one night with Mickey Moore and then the next with Nels. Evans . . . Libby Drowns showed her true colors by beating it out at the gym with old John Damon. Our congrats to the committee that reincarnated Tibetan to give a talk last Thursday. There was an enormous crowd listening for such a voluntary convocation . . . "Bing" Pratt and Barb Chase are together again . . . but how long will it be this time? . . . Nelson made a third attempt to contact his spark of life down in New York. If Nell's still alive, the attempt was successful . . . Captain Horne was escorting Miss Preble, his running mate's sister, at the Women's Student Government - Yacht Club affair . . . "Ladies' man" Lapeza was with Miss Earline Brown Saturday night. We can only draw deductions about this new D.O.P.E. club up at Alpha Xi . . . There was only water in the flask that Charlotte Williams used to christen the new Yacht Club boat . . . Phil Beaulieu and Greg Williams deserted campus for two Stoneleigh girls over the week-end . . . After studying for a full year, Warren Stearns finally gave in and joined the ranks as he showed Elinor McNulty around . . . Foss and the Montreal maroon were together all during Friday, Saturday, and Sunday . . . Bev. Swain comes out of the line and is now going with a freshman backfield ace . . . Ex-mayor Whitcomb was back in there with Barb Shields, while Skid Abbott lost no time on Saturday . . . Phi Mu's Milly Bacon was in there with Art Carlson but it was Commuter Higgins over the week-end . . . Lloyd Coutts was in with Jan Gagnon until Jim Conrad came back . . . Alice Fleming went St. Anselm at the dance while John Kew was seen photo-finishing with Connie Howard . . . It's a good thing Jim Liberty came back on the ship that he took, for the scheduled one caught fire . . . Milt Fontaine enjoyed the rally with Chris Nellson and the show with Betty Moore . . . Clish is that way about Rip Jones . . . Monty and Fran didn't get away with that sneak act down at the show after all. And as we try and get this old satchel closed we hear rumors that several of the athletes of the school are proposing a petition to keep Chris in as coach of hockey and lacrosse. A good idea and let's have some more opinions on it!

RECENT EVENTS

by George Edson

Two days ago, the overwhelming majority of the Italian-American organizations in Connecticut held a state-wide meeting in Hartford, from which a resolution of protest was forwarded to Mussolini. More than 500 leading Connecticut Italians attending the meeting. Mr. Rocco Pallotti, former president of the Connecticut Federation of Italian-American clubs, declared the fascist dictator's anti-Jewish campaign "had been forced on the people of Italy." He urged Italian-Americans to fight against anti-Semitism as the enemy of American democracy and of the Italian people as well.

Among the Italian business people, one can refer to Mr. Frank Eerri, president of the Taxpayers and Merchants National Alliance of Brooklyn. In urging Italian-American home-owners to send their protests to Mussolini via the Italian Ambassador, he said:

"Millions of Americans of Italian extraction who love Italy and its great people are shocked at the anti-Jewish program and . . . regard it as ignoble and deeply un-Italian."

In the same vein was the recent statement of Mr. Phipip Bongiorno, World War veteran decorated by the Italian government while serving as captain in the American Air Service, and former head of the American Sons of Italy, largest Italian-American fraternal order. Mr. Bongiorno promised to introduce a resolution against Mussolini's anti-Jewish campaign in Italy, at the fraternal order's forthcoming convention, and said further:

"Italians as well as Americans of Italian extraction in America are overwhelmingly not in sympathy with the anti-Semitic movement and measures in Italy and are thoroughly ashamed of them."

Thus, the anti-Semitism of Mussolini is a violation not only of every principle of real Americanism. It is a travesty on those traditions of freedom and justice loved by the Italian people, and represented in the lives of the illustrious Garibaldi and Mazzini.

W. S. G. NOTICE

It was voted to give freshmen girls the privilege of being with men on Saturday afternoons at a recent meeting of Women's Student Government. Hours are the same as on Sundays, two to five-thirty.

The W. S. G. has given a second ping pong table for the new recreation room in Congreve wing.

Professor Thomas H. McGrail has given two books, "Modern American Poetry" and "Modern English Poetry" to Congreve hall.

THE OPEN DOOR
TEA ROOM
Open 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Gloria and Lue Lacaille
MADBURY ROAD

GOVERNOR PRESENTS BOAT TO YACHT CLUB

Sixteen-foot "Town Class Junior", Raises Number of Yacht Club Boats to Five

Friday afternoon the Yacht Club was presented with a new boat by Governor Murphy. This is the first new boat for the club for some time, and is in the same class as the others—a Town Class Junior, sixteen feet lap streak. This boat was built to order and made in the last two weeks by Merkus Lowell of Amesbury; a total of five boats are now owned by the Yacht Club.

This is the first boat given to the club by any single person, which shows how interested the governor is in the club and the University. For his generosity, Governor Murphy has been voted an honorary member, which gives him the privilege of handling any of the boats at any time. Another honorary member recently installed is Roger Doe, an alumnus of the University who recently contributed generously to help pay for the damage done by the hurricane.

The new boat was launched on October 30, and christened "Governor Francis P. Murphy" by Charlotte Williams, Sunday afternoon. Races had been planned for the event, but the wind was too strong and the contests had to be cancelled.

WOMEN'S CONVOCATION

A women's convocation will be held next Wednesday, November 2, at 4 P. M. It is compulsory for freshmen and sophomores only. This plan is only temporary until a definite seating arrangement can be made for all women students. There will be seats available for the juniors who wish to attend.

CHESS CLUB NOTES

There will be a meeting of the Chess Club Tuesday night in the Commons Trophy room. There will be general instructions and coaching for those in the club who wish it.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. OCT. 31 - NOV. 1

Arkansas Traveler *

Bob Burns - Jean Parker
Fay Bainter

WEDNESDAY NOV. 2

SAILING ALONG

Roland Young - Jessie Matthews

THURSDAY NOV. 3

BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE

Claudette Colbert - Gary Cooper
Edward Everett Horton

FRIDAY NOV. 4

Smashing the Rackets *

Chester Morris - Frances Mercer

* Indicates "Movie Quiz" Picture

COME IN AND LOOK OVER THE

NEW STEEL DIE ENGRAVED STATIONERY

on Display at the

WILDCAT

THE BEST SUPPLIES

FOR THE LEAST MONEY

— Near at Hand —

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

HAWKS

(Continued from page 1)

was made by Captain Mike Malio, Hawk center, when he intercepted Paul Horne's pass near midfield and raced through a clear field for the tally. Again Munichello's placement failed.

The final score came late in the fourth quarter. After Mitchell had intercepted a St. Anselm pass on his own nine yard line, Preble attempted to kick, only to have the Hawk line swam in to block his punt; Blais, left end, fell on the ball in the end zone, to give St. Anselm its fourth touchdown. This was the only time in 16 attempts that the Manchester gridsters were able to block a New Hampshire punt.

New Hampshire—Jones, Lampson, Moore, le; Flaherty, Gelt, lt; Buchanan, Ballou, lg; Burt, Gowan, c; Piretti, Ballou, rg; Johnson, Onella, rt; Winterbottom, Webb, re; Preble, Knox, qb; Sauer, Mitchell, rlb; Horne, Sauer, lhb; Hanlon, Parker, fb.

St. Anselm—Johnson, re; Variest, Crowley, rt; LaSala, rg; Malio, c; Hoffman, lg; Spinelli, lt; Taylor, Blais, le; McLean, Cullen, Gorman, qb; Jaworek, rlb; Boule, Sikorsky, Moynihan, lhb; Austin, Munichello, fb.

Score: St. Anselm—7 0 12 7—26

Touchdowns scored by Johnson, McLean, Malio, Blais. Points after touchdown—Munichello, Boule (placement kicks). Referee—Swaffield. Umpire—Chalmers. Head Linesman—Brennan. Field Judge—Casey. Time—four 15 minute periods.

Statistics

	St. A.	N. H.
Points scored	26	0
First downs	15	4
No. penalties	5	4
Yards penalized	30	30
No. punts	7	16
Dist. punts from scrimmage	311	672
Av. dist. punts	44	42
Yds. gained rushing	257	89
Yds. lost rushing	17	39
For'd passes attempted	20	8
For'd passes intercepted by	2	3
Yds. gained by forward passes	110	65
Tot. yards gained	367	154
Tot. yards lost	17	39

NOTICE

The supervisors of the check list of Durham will be in session at the selectmen's office on the days and hours listed below for the purpose of registering new voters.

Tues.—Nov. 1 7:30-9 P. M.
Sat.—Nov. 5 2-4 7:30-9 P. M.
Mon.—Nov. 7 2-4 7:30-9 P. M.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Loretta Young - Tyrone Power

SUEZ

WEDNESDAY

THE AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL

Jack Oakie - Lucille Ball

— Special Football Subjects —

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Mickey Rooney - Wallace Beery

STABLE MATES

THE BEST —

IN PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES AND

DEVELOPING SERVICE

COLLEGE PHARMACY, INC.

Gorman Block

Durham, N. H.



Left to right—VARIEST, WINTERBOTTOM, HANLON, McLEAN

FLYING CLUB TRIP
DISRUPTED BY WIND

Accompanied by Mr. Welch of the Mechanical Engineering department, six members of the Flying Club went to Ogunquit, Maine, Sunday, October 30, for further instructions in gliding. There was a violent wind and because all but one were beginners, the glider remained on the ground. David Kerr, the only one of the group with previous experience, instructed the group further in balancing and lateral control.

The wind provided a few minutes of excitement when it pulled the glider from its moorings, furnishing a little experience as to what to do when the actual soaring starts. Later the glider was dismantled and packed for transportation. Those who went on the trip were Bert Gay, David Kerr, Sam Levine, Clarence Lufkin, Donald Richardson, and Madeline Stearns.

STUDENT ADVISORY
COUNCIL SELECTED

Dean Floyd Jackson of the college of Liberal Arts has announced that the following students will act as a student advisory committee:

Kenneth Bartlett, Kenneth Woodbury, Economics; Fred Chabot, Robert Richardson, General Business; Helen Wendell, Secretarial; Paul Dupell, Education; Esther Barrett, English; Anna Baum, English; Sherwood Tuttle, Geology; Allan Korpela, History; Martha Garland, Home Economics; Walter Buchanan, Hotel Administration; Gabriella Hines, Languages; Mary Andruchuk, Languages; Leonard Coplen, Music; Thomas Webb, Philosophy; Rita O'Shea, Psychology; Betty Rowe, Physical Education; John MacEachern, Political Science; Elizabeth Bremner, Sociology; William Scott, Sociology; Joseph Tinker, Margaret Weir, Thomas Chretien, Zoology; Barbara Shields, Women's Student Government; and Paul Horne, Student Council.

STAR THEATRE
Newmarket

TUES. - WED. NOV. 1 - 2

RACKET BUSTERS

Humphrey Bogart - George Brent

THURSDAY NOV. 3

CASH NIGHT

Cash Prize of \$20 or larger

Martha Raye - Bob Hope

GIVE ME A SAILOR

FRIDAY NOV. 4

Gene Autry - Carol Hughes

GOLD MINE IN THE SKY

Also—Jones Family in

"SAFETY IN NUMBERS"

PIANIST MILLETTE
STRICKEN SUDDENLY

In a production as large as "The Mikado" accidents and changes often take place. Great consternation arose on Tuesday evening when the entire cast and orchestra arrived to find that they had no pianist for that evening. As we all know, little credit is ever given the one who faithfully pounds the keys, but oh dear, the upset when he or she is not present. After much tearing around Miss Pearsons was called to fill the breach. Wednesday late, it was learned that Frances Millette, the pianist for that evening had been rushed to the hospital on Tuesday with appendicitis. Here's to a speedy recovery, Frances. Now the two pianists for "The Mikado" are Arthur Mullen and Rachel Pearsons.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Softball Results

Hetzel defeated West by forfeit. Sigma Beta 3, Theta Chi 0. Phi Alpha 10, Phi Delta Upsilon 2. Alpha Gamma Rho 9, Lambda Chi Alpha 4.

The softball competition comes to a close this week, with all postponed and protested games being played off. The next intramural sport will be relay, which begins on Tuesday. All races will be over a half mile course and will be run for time. Some of the rules which govern the competition are as follows: Each team will be timed in every race; each unit manager may submit eight names for his relay team; all races are scheduled to start at 4:15 o'clock in the afternoon; lettermen in relay and track are not eligible to compete on any team; spiked shoes may be worn only in the championship races of November 12.

Following is the list of league divisions and the schedules:

League I—Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Kappa Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Beta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Upsilon.

League II—Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Alpha, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega.

Dormitory League—Hetzel Hall, Commons, West Hall, East Hall, Fairchild, Commuters.

Tuesday, Nov. 1—All Races for Time
League I—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Alpha Gamma Rho vs Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Kappa Phi vs Sigma Beta vs Phi Delta Upsilon.

League II—Lambda Chi Alpha vs Phi Mu Delta vs Phi Alpha vs Theta Chi and Kappa Sigma vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Alpha Tau Omega.

Dormitory League—Hetzel Hall vs Commons vs West Hall and East Hall vs Commuters vs Fairchild.

Friday, Nov. 4—Races for League Championship

3 fastest teams of League I race for time. 3 slowest teams of League I race for time. 4 fastest of League II race for time. 3 slowest of League II race for time.

Tuesday November 8

For Intrafraternity Championship

2 fastest teams in League I vs 2 fastest teams in League II.

For Intrafraternity 5th Place

3rd and 4th fastest teams in League I vs 3rd and 4th fastest teams in League II.

For Dormitory Championship

3 fastest dormitories.



by Sumner Fellman

The expression "glorious in defeat" has been badly overworked in sports writing, but we really think that it applies to New Hampshire's performance against St. Anselm, last Saturday. There was no doubt as to which was the better team, out there on Lewis field; the Hawks justified their reputation as the strongest small college eleven in the East. They played hard, fast, alert football and won by an impressive score. But they didn't outfight the boys in Blue and White, not by a long shot. Obviously outmatched, the Sauermen battled every minute of the way and left no feeling of shame in the hearts of New Hampshire supporters. They took advantage of every break thrown their way and made a few of their own breaks, as is exemplified by the intercepted Hawk passes and the cleverly-planned play which sent Burt Mitchell off on his thrilling run, in the second period.

Speaking of the above-mentioned play, brings to mind the fact that it was a masterpiece of strategy. Looking back over the game up to that point, one remembers that New Hampshire had been kicking on second and third downs all along. Now, of course, this practice was largely necessitated by caution, but there was plenty of strategy involved, too. When Ed Preble stood back there on the New Hampshire 20 yard line in punt formation, it was perfectly obvious that the defense expected another second down punt, and when he threw the ball to Mitchell, the Hawks were so surprised that the speedy New Hampshire halfback was able to get the split-second start needed to send him safely on his way. It's too bad Burt didn't get a touchdown on that play; he certainly deserved one after his brilliant broken-field run and a bit of timely blocking might have made a touchdown possible. Incidentally, the prettiest part of that play was having Ed Preble, who has never passed in a game this season, do the tossing. That's the beauty of a back who can do more than one thing with the football, especially when the opposition is not aware of his kicking or passing ability.

By the way, Preble turned in a darned fine punting performance, Saturday. With the "kick-and-wait" policy of the Wildcats calling for frequent boots, he was called upon to punt exactly 14 times, and except for the unfortunate incident in the last period, when St. Anselm blocked one of his punts and scored, the New Hampshire quarterback did a creditable job and got his team out of a number of dangerous holes. The surprising things about the whole affair is that there was only that one blocked kick; the way the Hawk line was charging, we expected every kick to be knocked down!

And it was a welcome sight to see Burt Mitchell out there, after the news that he was not going to play any more this season. The student body is certainly grateful to the person who made it possible for Mitch to take part in the game, whether it was the coach or somebody else. Burt played a great game, as he always does, and contributed his team's lone scoring threat. Moreover, it is rumored that he will play for the remainder of the season, as well, which is certainly great news.

For Dormitory 4th Place

3 slower dormitories.

Saturday, Nov. 12—(Homecoming)

For the All School Championship

2 fastest dormitory teams vs 2 fastest fraternity teams.

For All School 5th Rating

3rd and 4th fastest Dorm teams vs 3rd and 4th teams of Intrafraternity Leagues.

FRESHMAN HARRIERS
LOSE TO MANCHESTER

Friday afternoon the freshman cross country squad took on a fast team from Manchester Central and came out on the losing end of a 24-35 score. Manchester captured three of the first five places, namely, first, third and fourth. Capt. Rivers of the freshmen came in second and Harkins came in fifth being followed by Mullen of the freshmen and Wallace of Manchester.

The Finish—1. Sargent (M); 2. Rivers (NH); 3. Pinard (M); 4. Beaudet (M); 5. Harkins (NH); 6. Mullen (NH); 7. Wallace (M); Huntoon (NH); 9. Maeiejewsky (M); 10. Fontaine (M); 11. Schultz (NH).

Judges—Alexander, Higgins, Cowen.

Starter—Drew.

Due to the rain which fell previous to and during the meet, running conditions were poor.

The loss to Manchester marked the third defeat for the freshmen this season. The yearlings lost their first meet to Concord and then came in third to Dartmouth and Harvard at the tri-meet in Cambridge.

YACHT CLUB NOTES

The University of New Hampshire Yacht Club sent two crews to the intercollegiate meet held by the Boston Dinghy Club on October 30. The skippers were Jack Skerry and Edson Standard, and the crews were Charles Burlith and George Brooks.

Jack Skerry was eligible to take part in the consolation race, but this race was called off due to rough water and winds of near-gale proportions that caused three boats from other colleges to capsize.

FRENCH CLUB NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the French Club on Thursday, November 3, at 7:30 P. M., at the house of Professor Parker, 18 Main Street. All students interested in conversational French will be welcome.

I. R. C.

There will be a business meeting of the International Relations Club on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Mr. James' office located at Ballard hall.

GERMAN CLUB ENJOYS
SINGING AND CIDER

Ten gallons of cider and an untold quantity of doughnuts were consumed at the Phi Mu Delta house last Wednesday when about eighty-five members of the German Club met for a song-fest. The building was so crowded that there were not enough chairs for everyone.

The entire hour and one-half was devoted to singing. Music was furnished by an orchestra composed of Bob Bradley, Sophie Pinska, and Stella Pinska. The singing of a "Schnitzelbanklied" aroused great interest and merriment.

Professor Schoolcraft expressed himself as being very well pleased with the meeting and thought that the club would become even larger.

RECORD NUMBER OF
TRANSFERS ENROLL

Sixty-four transfer students, the largest group on record, have enrolled at the University of New Hampshire, according to figures released today from the office of Oren V. Henderson, registrar.

Coming from some 43 universities, colleges, junior colleges, normal schools, and vocational training institutions, 57 of the transfers are registered in the college of liberal arts, six in technology, and one in agriculture.

Comparative figures for the past eight years indicate that there is an ever increasing number of students transferring from junior colleges, while fewer are coming from normal schools.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Results of the recent tennis tournament are as follows:

Singles—4th round

Leavitt v Lider—Lider, 6-3, 6-1

Blythe v Garvey—Garvey, 6-0, 8-6

Morrison v Piffard—Piffard, 6-1, 6-1

Doubles 3rd round

Wilson and Blythe v Angers and Grabowski—Wilson and Blythe, 6-1, 6-2.

MAYORALTY MUMBLINGS

Editor's Note:

At 9:30 P. M. Sunday evening, G. Launcelot Erb treated the entire staff of "The New Hampshire" to sweet cider. This undoubtedly will give Launcelot the support of the press in the forthcoming election. Any other candidates wishing to court the affections of the fourth estate should take notice.

TERRORISTS DRIVEN FROM DURHAM BY ERB

Rumors of mayhem, massacre, and murder sifted along the Durham grapevine late last night as all army leaves were cancelled and martial law was impending in the University Seat. The tension was relieved however, as five turbaned figures were seen fleeing the town closely pursued by those indomitable champions of righteousness, G. Launcelot Erb and Fiddler Coplen. Later reports indicated that the five emissaries of Mohammed who had been terrorizing the town were Mahatma One-Sheet Gandhi, Pansy Hassin the Assassin, Gunga-din Droup Snoot Davidson, Babboun Ben Abbott, and Abbel the Bul-Bul (AND HOW) Sheldon.

When the victorious heroes reentered Durham, cheering throngs lined the street to pay tribute to the courage of these two daring adventurers. The 671 people in front of the post-office refused to permit them to seek the seclusion and relaxation of their beds, however, until G. Launcelot had delivered one of those informal little chats for which he has become so justly famous. And so, dropping his port-

able trench-mortar on the Fiddler's foot, he began:

"A mere nothing friends, a mere nothing. As the implacable foe of intimidation and degraded politics, I consider it my imperative duty to defend the integrity and the serenity of our town. . . . Should I be elected to that seat of primacy, the mayoralty of Durham, you may be assured of my ceaseless vigilance against the strong arm methods of unscrupulous pirates who would terrorize you into submission."

"Furthermore, what did the tyrants have to offer you besides oppression? One-Sheet Gandhi said that he would not reveal his platform until an opportune moment because it would be 'laid open to ridicule'. If he thinks it is poor what would our opinion be? . . . Therefore, friends, bear in mind the fact that I offer you an iron-clad platform that we can all stand on, and where everyone can, ROOT WITH ERB."

TO THE EDITOR

Intelligent voters of Durham—You doubtlessly skimmed over the articles in the last edition of our University bi-weekly by our most illustrious opponents Faith H. Charity, the apple vender, and Hot A. R. Erb, and his partner in crime "Weasel" Kopelman.

Citizens, are you to stand behind a man who would slander our fair town by insinuating that its locality is so indefinite that one must make merry of it; a man who has no more spunk and gumption than to answer "Uh huh" when asked if he wishes to carry the responsibilities and honor of mayor of Durham? He even goes so far as to insult our student body by casting aspersions on the ability to speak our native tongues. Little consideration should be given this alleged candidate, who starts out ridiculing his public, so let us now glance at the "Hope" that

"Faith" (he'll need more than faith in human nature to try to put across his hopeless arguments) Charity has to offer.

Citizens of Durham, if you bothered to glance at the article under the caption of "Charity Formulates Campaign Procedure", you undoubtedly noticed that he had unceremoniously assumed that you, fair citizens, were so simple-minded that you would put him into office, and had even gone so far as to start "dividing the spoils."

He also made known the fact that he would promise to "keep it clean" and down to the level of his competitors. This seems like a pretty broad statement coming from an "apple vendor"—but then we must overlook certain things on the grounds that "ignorance is bliss."

At this early stage, your leading candidate has no important announcements to make. More deliberations upon "action" to be taken seems more important to him than a lot of political prattle, so let me leave you with a suggestion, to disregard "propaganda" and wait for action.

"Fill the Office with Phil and fill Springfield with Terror."

Dick Nellson.

CHARITY WILL RUN BIBLICAL CAMPAIGN

"Without Charity it profiteth you nothing", said the candidate of the people when interviewed by the New Hampshire reporter. "That is, more or less, what it says in the Bible, and you may quote me as saying that regardless of the consequences, I approve of the Bible. I have no intention of allowing myself to be drawn into a discussion of me, however, for I stand on my record. I am a man of principle. I am honest and reliable. Honest-as-the-day-is-long Charity they call me. I'm harder to watch in the dark."

Mr. Charity declined to comment on the rumor that he is contemplating providing relief for all indigent exam-correctors by providing them with jobs marking ballots in the election.

"You can depend that the people will speak on election day, and the sound of their voices will drown out the carping critics. Durham needs Charity and Charity could use Durham." With this the interview ended, except that Professor Hall over in the corner mumbled, "What I want to know is—can any candidate get away with giving the people of Durham the bird? And a dead one at that?"

FLASH! FLASH!

Congratulatory messages come pouring into the Mahatma's headquarters—Mahatma Inc. Durham, New Hampshire My Friends—

May I take this occasion to congratulate you for attempting to stamp out the corrupt and malicious practices that exist at the University of New Hampshire today. I was beginning to think I'd have to "Purge" Durham. After you have cleaned up, I would like to have you down to the White House for a fireside chat.

Yours fraternally,
F.D.R. (Frankie to you)

Flathead Teepee
Reservation No. 102
W.P.A. Project 0001½

Hail Big Eastern Chief:

Western Indian send um greeting. Hope um Scalpum other fake chiefs. Me send um Hassin the Assassin new Tomahawk. Lot of graft in Durham reservation. Ugh too much. Squaw call um now. Must close. Got to get supper. Tonite we having "Friend Dunlap" on toast.

Have Courage,
Bib Chief Wahoo.

"LITTLE NIPPER"

THE R.C.A. VICTOR
DOG'S PUP

5-Tube Domestic and Foreign Band

ONYX BAKELITE CASE
WITH COLOR TRIM

— \$20 —

ON DISPLAY



Somewhere on the Desert
Arabia

Most Celestial Mahatma:

The size of my harem constantly going up* and so is the price of food and water. So, my dear Mahat, if it will help you in your campaign, I will be glad to crate the most alluring of the lot and send them C.O.D. I'm telling you it's a bargain. In the meantime, I would suggest you get Springfield's goat in order to insure a good liberal supply of milk for your daily baths.

Allah Akbar,
Abdulla Ibn Soud

Mr. Mahatma Kalil Gandhi:

I predict an unusually warm spell during the week of your campaign so woolen sheets will be quite unnecessary. The sun will shine on your victory.

Sunny Skies,
The Weather Man.

Reading time 2 seconds

They Satisfy

... how fast that says it for smokers... refreshing mildness... better taste... more pleasing aroma... everything you could ask for in a cigarette

Chesterfield
..more pleasure for millions



PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
GEORGE GRACIE
BURNS ALLEN
Every Friday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations

EDDIE DOOLEY
Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations